

Students' Society Pass Amalgamation With Women

McGill And St-François Play Third Draw, 1-1

Farmer and Armand Score In Epic Battle Before 14,000 Fans

Teams Still Drawn at End of Third Game, Despite Three Overtime Sessions — Crutchfield And Powers Outstanding — Reds Score First — Armand Equalizes in Second Period, as Both Teams Perform Sensationally — Deciding Game Will Be Held Tonight at The Forum, Since Winners Must play in Halifax on Saturday.

PACKED by the plaudits of 14,000 fans, McGill and St. Francois hockey sextets fought a one-all draw at the Forum last night in their third meeting for the Quebec title, and still left the series undecided after 90 minutes of play.

A goal by Kenny Farmer for McGill twenty-five seconds before the end of the first period, and a tying counter by Armand for St. Francois eight minutes after the second session had gotten underway proved to be the highlights of a hockey attraction which will go down as one of the most spectacular seen at the Forum in a long while.

Starting the opening session at a fast clip, both teams carried the play to one another incessantly, with a dazzling display of speed and stick-handling on the part of McGill's front line gradually gaining an edge. The red and white forwards uncorked a terrific drive for fully ten minutes upon Coulter, St. Francois goalie, who was called upon to perform sensationally to hold McGill's barrage of shots.

McGill Goal Called Back

Halfway through the first period, McGill scored a disputed goal, which was called back by the referees. Cleg-horn and Daigault, and stirred to higher efforts as a result, Farmer, Crutchfield, and Jack McGill bottled up the French net in no uncertain manner. The McGill score, which was well deserved, came exactly twenty-five seconds from the end of the stanza. Young Ken Farmer, taking a pass from Hugh Farquharson, Jack McGill, rounded the defence quickly, to draw Coulter slightly out of the play and flip the rubber into the net. It was a smart piece of work and the culmination of McGill's great efforts to score.



St. Francois Retaliates

The second period saw both teams strike up faster. The scintillating (Continued on Page Three)

Local Albertans Schedule Dinner

"Green And Gold" Students And Staff Complete Plans

Final arrangements have been completed for the reunion dinner of former students and staff of the University of Alberta and this coming Saturday evening will bring back memories to many of undergraduate days under the colors of the Green and Gold.

Dr. H. M. Torg, former President of the University and now Chairman of the National Research Council, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker of the evening and many of the old-timers are looking forward to the occasion with much pleasure in the thought of renewing acquaintance with the founder of the University.

Taking it all in all, the evening promises to be one of a true Western atmosphere when tales will be retold and songs resung of the exploits of the Alma Mater.

Judging by the enthusiasm already shown by representatives both in McGill and in Montreal, a large turnout may be expected.

Chess Club Meeting

Definite arrangements for the coming year, the election of officers for the new season, and the final compilation of the home tournament are on the agenda for the meeting of the Chess Club in the Lounge of the Union at 8:15.

The President requests that all members turn out at the semi-annual meeting and elect the proper men for the offices, so that activities will be able to start out in full swing at the beginning of the coming season.

"COLLEGE GIRL"



BUNTY TAYLOR plays the part of a typical co-ed in the musical skit of the Revue, "College Girl."

Second Showing Of Revue Draws Large Audience

Costumes And Music Outstanding—Choruses Improve Considerably

CONFIDENCE COMES

Imperfections Still Evident — Co-Ordination Of Departments Good

(By E. I. C. P.)

Exhibiting more confidence towards the close of the performance than at the beginning, the well-costumed choruses of the 1931 edition of the Red and White Revue made considerable improvement in the second showing of the all-student production in Moyse Hall last night. A large audience followed the various numbers with keen interest, applauding where the members of the cast won their appreciation, and sympathizing with them where imperfections were evident.

Outstanding were the elaborate costumes which made up for any deficiencies in the settings, and the members of the orchestra under Sam Goodman who made the most of the catchy tunes which carried the show along. Producer Bruce Ross and his assistants merit a great deal of credit for their successful attempt to present to the audience a smooth performance. This process of co-ordination will be completed in the remaining presentations this week.

Idea's Original

Many of the ideas introduced into the show were original. Professor Hatcher and Horat have set a precedent by their appearance. These efforts in "On the Border" were well received. "An Egyptian Love Song" and "Cziganok" were outstanding musical numbers. The soloists in the former were weak but the irresistible incense bearers and slaves and the artistic dancing of Margaret McKeay, were more than adequate. The music in "Cziganok" appeals to all lovers of good music.

The diversification offered by Chick Parish, Fyfe, and Celeste Rehn broke up the program well. Chick owes more to his reputation as a negro to his black face than to his voice. The dance of the skeletons in "Spirit Ritual" was very well carried out, the desired effect being produced. In many places the lighting experts may learn a lesson or two from last night's performance.

No report would be complete without a reference to the clever creation of Ford and Sancton, "Trial By Fury". The college atmosphere is predominant throughout the show, and while (Continued on Page Four)

CLEVER DANCER



MARGARET MCKAY whose solo dancing in the Red and White Revue was well appreciated at last night's performance.

Eng. Lit. Society To Hear Latham

Last Meeting of Season to be Held Monday

AROUSING INTEREST

Work of Sinclair Lewis Topic At English Literature Society

Professor Latham, Honorary President of the English Literary Society will be the guest speaker at the Society's last meeting of the season which will take place next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 20 of the Arts Building. The topic under discussion will be one of contemporary interest, Sinclair Lewis the author of "Main Street," "Babbalanza," and "Elmer Gantry." Sinclair Lewis has aroused world-wide interest by his frank and outspoken method of depicting Mid-Western people and life. The 1930 Nobel Prize has recently been awarded to Sinclair Lewis, much to the chagrin of some of the more conservative elements of the United States.

Professor Latham needs no introduction to most of the student body. A popular lecturer in the English Department, he has shown himself to be always interested in the various activities of the English Literary Society. Those who know the humorous tendencies of the lecturer and his ample knowledge of the subject will by no means miss the opportunity.

As this is the last meeting of the Society a large attendance is expected to complete a successful year.

Artists Perform Coming Monday

Well-known Pianist and Gifted Singer at Moyse Hall

COME WITH ACCLAIM

Canadian Newspapers Unanimous in Praise of Performers

"A gifted singer of high accomplishment," is the opinion of the London Daily Mail about Madame Jeanne Dusseau, the soprano, who will give a joint recital with Norman Wilks, next Monday evening in the Moyse Hall. The latter, who is a pianist of note, is a member of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and has had a varied career.

The artists have been invited by the Faculty of Music, from whom tickets for the recital can be obtained. A large and highly diversified program has been prepared, which includes many French and German songs by Mme. Dusseau.

The Canadian press have in the past been very complimentary to the soprano. The Toronto Evening Telegram says she is deservedly regarded as Canada's supreme soprano, and adds that she brought pride to the hearts of her listeners by her exquisite rendition of a group of six Canadian folk-songs. The Saturday Night of the same city grants that her voice is of unusual range, her enunciation perfect, and the charm of her modulation exquisite.

Opinions of the pianist, Norman Wilks, by papers of the same city, are that he has a complete command of the modern keyboard, and that he has a fine musicianly understanding.

Students' Society Report

With the activities of the Students' Society still in progress, it is not possible at this time to report fully on the year's work. I shall treat particularly of the changes which I have seen throughout the year in the function, policy, and administration of those societies directly under the supervision of the Council.

As a general policy, the Executive Council has worked under the conception that it is not a money-making institution. It has felt as a duty the necessity of spending, as fully as possible, this year's revenue on this year's activities; and, it goes without saying, the function of the Council comprises the distribution of the funds at its disposal in an honest and impartial way, always attempting to make participation some worthwhile activity the province of the many rather than of the few.

A separate report on the Union is being presented. I should like to comment on the efficient and tactful way in which the Union House Committee has faced a particularly trying situation in a particularly trying year.

An organization which is subject to more criticism than all others, and yet one which deserves great recognition for its valuable and extremely efficient management in the Daily. It is a highly specialized activity, and from its very nature, its smallest mistakes are advertised and magnified. I should like publicly to express the Council's appreciation of the high quality of the work of the Managing Board of the Daily in making possible a publication of such merit.

T. Annual has not yet been seen, but its publication and distribution will soon take place. The editors of this difficult piece of work receive but little public recognition for the successful completion of an arduous task. The appearance and general lay-out of the book this year has been revised and changed. The advertising has been revised in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society.

The Handbook is entirely the work of the Secretary. Its value can never be doubted, and each year it continues to improve. The Students' Directory is largely the work of one man, a member of the Council last Autumn. He received assistance from the Registrar's Office and from our Secretary's office. It is a tedious and exacting piece of work which has been done well.

The Red and White Revue is well up to the standard of previous years. It is a well worthwhile organization. It gives employment and practice to a large number of students in a large variety of activities. It trains in production, in executive work, in advertising, in scene designing and painting, in music, and in acting, singing and dancing. The same advantages in different relative degrees can be found in the Operatic and Choral Society, and in the Players Club.

The Choral Society, after comparative quiescence, has sprung into activity. This year's production was the first of the Society's to be staged in Moyse Hall. The success of the executive, the producers and cast in their interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan is highly commendable.

The Players Club has produced two plays, in type diametrically opposite, but in excellence of presentation alike noteworthy. The versatility, competence and enthusiasm of the player deserves greater recognition.

The Debating Union Society has steadily increased its hold on undergraduate favour. Its popularity is attributable, firstly, to the sympathetic and efficient guidance of its executive; and, secondly, as a corollary, to the principle of taking the more important debates out of the hands of the few best and putting them into the hands of a larger group.

The Musical Association has held one Concert and is about to hold a second. Under its auspices a new Philharmonic Orchestra has been established which has functioned creditably.

The Band, working under great difficulties, made a successful showing. With the professional instruction (Continued on Page Four)

Co-eds Admitted on Equal Basis With Men; Subject To Ratification by Women

Students of R.V.C. And Proposed Women's Union Will Elect One Representative Each to Student's Council Both Men And Women May Be President of Students' Society—Major Forbes Explains Athletic Board's Attitude Regarding Seating Accommodation—Another Meeting Will Be Held Next Monday.

That the women of McGill University be officially recognized as members of the Students' Society at par with the men, was officially passed at the semi-annual spring meeting of the Students' Society. This action and several other amendments to the Students' Society were recognized by the men yesterday and are subject to ratification on the part of the M.W.S.S. at their next meeting.

The question of student tickets and seating accommodation at athletic events was brought up, but due to the fact that the hour was getting late and that most of the members had left the hall, leaving less than the quorum necessary to vote on the motion presented, it was decided to close the meeting and to call another one for next Monday at five o'clock.

Approves Amendment

When interviewed last night with regard to the outcome of the Student's Society meeting yesterday afternoon, Doreen Harvey-Jelle, President-elect of the M.W.S.S. issued the following statement:—

"I am glad that the men are as far-seeing as they are in voting for the union, and I hope the women will be like them in supporting the motion of the meeting next week. It is time the women took their share in supporting the clubs such as the Players' Club and the Choral Society. The men have succeeded in making history and I hope that the women will support them."

Social Questions Topic at Forum

Dame Rachel Crowdy to Be Speaker

Bringing to light some very authentic facts about child welfare, traffic on opium, and the suppression of obscene publication all over the world, Dame Rachel Crowdy, chief of the Social Questions and Opium Traffic section of the League of Nations, will speak at the People's Forum this Sunday evening on "The International Aspects of Social Reform."

The speaker is one of the most famous Englishwomen of today, and has had a career of prodigious eventfulness and service. At the outbreak of the World War she went to France with V.A.N., and served with the Expeditionary Force from 1914 to 1919, eventually becoming Commandant of thousands of V.A.D.s. throughout France and Belgium.

At the close of the war, Dame Crowdy joined the Secretariat of the League of Nations as head of the Health Section, and in this capacity drew up the Constitution of the Health Organization. In 1921 she became head of the Social Questions and Opium Traffic Section, which position she has held ever since.

Third Graduate Lecture

The third of the series of lectures on "Aspects of Progress in the Twentieth Century" will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Moyse Hall on "The Progress of the British Commonwealth."

Professor Adams is Gladstone professor of Political Theory and Institution and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford England.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4:00 R.V.C. Music Club.
5:00 Physics Colloquium.
S.C.A. Annual Meeting.
Prof. Adams' Lecture.
8:15 Chess Club Meeting.
8:30 Red and White Revue.

Tomorrow

Red and White Revue.
Saturday.
Alberta Reunion Dinner.
Red and White Revue.
Red and White Supper Dance.

Sunday

Maccabean Circle

Masonic Elections Take Place Today

Canon Almond Speaks on Masonry in Great War

At the last meeting of the Masonic Club for this session, which will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union today from 6 to 3 p.m., the annual meeting and election of officers will take place.

Canon Almond, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, will be the speaker for the evening. He has chosen "Masonry in the Great War" as the topic of his address.

As this is the final meeting for the session, the Executive hopes for a record attendance tonight.

Maccabean Circle

The Maccabean Circle will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Among the topics under discussion are the Election of officers, the annual reports, and the Good and Welfare. A large attendance is desired.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAMARCA 7143
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays LAMARCA 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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nie Rutenbergs, Ida Rabiner, Phil Gitnick.

Montreal, Thursday, March 19, 1931.

At Last

Yesterday the Students' Society passed a motion admitting women to their organization. There is a contingent clause which provides for ratification by the McGill Women Students' Society, but the result of the recent election for the Presidency of that body makes it almost a foregone conclusion that next fall will find two "female members" sitting on the Executive Council.

It has taken three years and more of continual agitation to bring about the change. Unblushingly, the Daily can claim three sessions of constant agitation and advocacy. The culmination yesterday must have been very gratifying to past Managing Boards who have labored in these columns to persuade and convince.

Three years ago the opposition was intense. Persons expressing mildly that they would like to see women represented more fairly were openly sneered at, and no one ever had the temerity to make a formal motion. Gradually the way became easier. The Council saw the need for an investigation committee for the whole matter. The majority reported that the time for amalgamation was not yet. A minority voice dissented, claiming that executive co-ordination was practicable, necessary and readily obtainable. In another year the small minority had grown to an overwhelming majority large enough to carry amendments to the Constitution.

There was obviously some doubt as to whether or not a woman should be eligible for the presidency of the Council. To harmonize with the spirit of the rest of the amendments quite certainly the highest office should not be closed to the newcomers. It would be almost absurd to accept amalgamation on an equal footing and then to load one of the parties to the contract with disabilities. The main argument of the objectors was that one of the functions of the President is to sit on the Athletic Board and that no woman can be a member of the group controlling male athletics. This is more or less of a quibble. Surely it would be more tactful to amend the Constitution again, restating the President's duties and rearranging the choice of the third student member than to base objections on such a slender thread. Anyhow, it is most unlikely that a woman will be elected for some time yet.

Now that we have our amalgamation—or almost have it—the question arises as to what we intend to do with it. The average undergraduate will notice no difference. Ten men who attend Council meetings will find themselves in conclave with two women next year—this is the only change. But now student government is in the hands of a single body—for better or for worse.

More Stags?

We have heard considerable discussion recently as to whether or not stags should be admitted to college dances, and to the Union Informals in particular. There is nothing to prevent men going stag, of course, but it is just not done or encouraged. If a man cares to buy a ticket and then go alone, no one can prevent him, but what does he find when he gets there? He finds that the Union Informals are in reality the most formal dances of the year. Everyone keeps strictly to their own party, and woe betide he who is not in any party. Now we maintain that a dance at which there is a reasonable stag line is more enjoyable for both men and women. The women are never left sitting out but have a large choice of partners, and no man minds taking a dance off now and then and going downstairs to have a smoke. As proof of this we would cite the dance held after the Varsity hockey game. Now we think we are safe in saying that this was the best informal of the year. It was a non-program dance, cutting-in went on freely, and a feeling of real friendliness and informality was evident. We have spoken to many who attended it and they were unanimous in voting it a success.

Now it is only the end which we justify and not the means. We do not for a moment suggest that men should be allowed to crash a dance and usurp the rights of those who have bought tickets. This must not occur. But what we do say is that if single tickets were sold for, say three-quarters the price per couple, and if the number of single tickets sold was limited to ten or twenty per cent of the total number sold, and if the dance was non-program, with a large amount of cutting-in going on, it would be more enjoyable for all attending, and in reality live up to the term "Informal" instead of just being a sham as the present ones are.

The Maniac

By Ramsbottom Horseley
OF KICKING THE BUCKET

The world is a very sad place on Monday morning, and any talk of kicking the bucket only serves to accentuate already disharmonious curves, and anyway nobody is interested in the subject because nobody ever expects to do it until one morning they wake up and find themselves taking harp lessons at \$1.25 per from one of the Lord's chosen. It is therefore better to avoid this unpleasant subject, as they say in Listerine, N.J., and talk about Theodora.

Procopius is an intriguing name, so if Procopius says that Theodora was the daughter of the man that swept the cages in the zoo, far be it from us to contradict him or cast aspersions on his veracity. The happy event occurred in the year 508; Theodora spent her childhood playing with her father's bears and then got a job in the box office of the local panopticon. It was not long before she transferred her energies to the inside of the theatre as a solo dancer, where like the redoubtable Salome, "she made an awful hit because she didn't wear so much." Now she had originally planned a glorious career for herself as an eyesore, but at the age of fifteen or so she had to confess that she was a miserable failure, because the line-up outside the stage door after her number made Ellen Terry look like the back of a barn door. After waving her hips for a couple months she found that a prosperous sugar daddy named Ecebolus had some irresistible attraction for her, though he was a little on the bear side of handsome. Well, suppose it was his money! She went on a mooning with him to the Levant. He soon found that she was a dead shot with the skaver and that she had a yen for discussing the higher things of life with wistful young men in the moonlight, so he gave her the stand-up and scooted with the wife of a prosperous small-time emperor.

Theodora was left in a bad slump, but she managed to work her way through Egypt as a manicurist and chiropodist and Turkish Bath attendant, until she fell in with a gang of people called Monophysites, who claimed that Christ had only one soul, while everybody that was anybody knew perfectly well that he had two. At any rate, they persuaded her to mend her ways and gave her fare back home. When she got back to the state capital, she took up spinning and adopted the profession of being virtuous, and the Emperor Justinian the Wise passing by one day stared hard, because Theodora was still easy on the retina; he couldn't catch her, however, because she was looking virtuous when he first saw her, and the more he stared, the more virtuous she looked. The next day he came back and stared at her for ten minutes, and the day after that for fifteen; the fourth day he married her; and that is how Theodora became an Empress.

Empress was just her speed. Once when there was a big riot and Justinian the Brave wanted to take a hurried trip around the world and leave the Roman Empire to the pastry cook, Theodora judiciously kicked his shins under the table and he stayed; and the Roman Empire was saved for a thousand years after that. When Justinian the Energetic was drawing up the famous Justinian Code which is still the basis of all our legal codes, she would let him go on with her knitting while she conferred with the lawyers herself. But when there was any torturing to be done, then she was right in her element; and while Justinian the Unflinching would stand by with the corners of his mouth puckered in as he watched the prisoners writhe, she would give the handle an extra turn. Eventually she got a bad cancer; she took the baths and was fighting desperately for her life. Unfortunately, while the Monophysites prayed for her recovery, the Orthodox, who far outnumbered them, saw no reason why something horrible shouldn't happen to such a misguided creature, so they prayed that the cancer would spread, which it did. So she kicked the bucket, which is just where we started from.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. R. J. Whortbottle entertained at a throwing out party for the friends of his daughter Myrtle last Friday night at 3 a.m. Favours were given to the guests. Mr. Gerald Goodstone received a cauliflower ear. No flowers.

Count Lennard Gandalf entertained four members of the Intelligentsia in the kitchen of his home last Saturday night. Six ladies and one gentleman were also present. A popularity contest was held among the ladies, and Countess Gandalf won by a neck, the others fizzling out on the second lap; the favourite, Veuve Cluquet, was bottled up inside around the curves.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Post-Mortem, by C. MacLaurin. Real debunking. Renee, La Vagabonde, by Colette, Cocottes and gigolos co-sigging.

Dr. Graesler, by Arthur Schnitzler. There's nothing like Schnitzling.

Canadian Author's Association meetings. Gee, you're wonderful Mr. Carman.

League of Youth meetings Tuesday night in Bahai Hall. Life is a very serious matter.

Cinema de Paris, Exotic Talks.

Hispano-Sulza. The horse is doomed.

Orange Curacao Marie Brizard. My dear, look at the elephant walking along the mantlepiece.

INCOME TAX AND MY SUCCESS AS A ROAD-SWEEPER

By Ramsbottom Horseley
"Hi, Major" greeted Pinkford, an old friend of the family, waving his genial broom as it rounded my truck along Sherbrooke Street. "How's business? Scraping along all right?"
"The Road-Sweepers Union Informal? Sure."

I even went to the McGill Union Informal once. I'm not proud. I just got a boll on the back of my neck. Ever had one?"

"Let's go Horseley-back riding," he comes back, hastily changing the subject and putting on a new pair of overalls. "When I think of those glorious times with Mamie Goldfarb sitting on the davenport, with her husband cracking chestnuts behind a screen decorously until I had sold her an insurance policy and out feet in a bowl of warm chicken sandwiches and I am so tired and I would like to go to bed but there is no spittoon near enough for me to trip over without getting nettlerash and I was out until four o'clock yesterday morning with a Zionist standing on my feet because I was hiding in the same cupboard as he waiting for a street car while an irate husband shot a passing Fuller Brush salesman in the hope that his children would identify the corpse as that of man who had staggered into their bedroom in the middle of the night and said 'Is that you Mary? Because if it isn't I'm going to get a divorce,' and as a matter of fact Macbeth was probably perfectly justified in saying 'The corpse is coming up Burnham Hill, cheese it the corpse', because after all when a man has been jerking sodas as long as I have he gets to feeling pretty jerky at times and what are you laughing at I'm not jerking I'm perfectly serious and you think I'm not serious. I'm Rumanian, eh? Well, after I'm through with you, the Rumanian portions of your body will be best appreciated by laying flat in a cool place and using no hooks."

"Well," I began, when I stopped short because I had only been 4 feet six inches tall in the first place and that's pretty short isn't it, and by this time I hadn't a leg to stand on, which was a pretty predicament indeed if it hadn't had a large mole in the centre of it that sort of shook my confidence because moles live in holes in the ground and are blind. I don't mind. And so to bed.

The Prompter's Box

Galsworthy's "The Roof" is billed by the Repertory Theatre for March 25th, and may "set them all capoe". It is the author's latest effort, and, while inferior to his great social drama *Invaders* Canada worthily. The scene takes us to a small Parisian hotel, and the action is compressed so far within the limits of the old unity of time that no more than an hour is supposed to have elapsed between the beginning and end.

Volpone, by its really phenomenal success, has achieved no more kudos for the participants than they deserved. The laurels encircle heads devoted almost constantly for two months to perfecting and polishing a play where problems of interpretation, scenic accuracy, "business", and so on, cropped up time and time again.

A notable feature of Volpone was the prominence of freshmen in the cast. Samuel Vatcher, Kenneth MacMillan, Elma Perrigard, and Katherine Hingston, all took long roles with a mature ease that bodes well for future projects.

Mosca had least help from the playwright, for who could believe in the sincerity of his plastic conscience-stricken reformation? It would be ungracious to enquire into the Venetian laws governing the making of wills, but, granting Mosca an equal chance of success with Volpone's fawning friends it took him a long time to realize that the master's fatal whim was the servant's fortune.

An all-Canadian programme being advertised at the Imperial, I sauntered down Saturday — to hear Beatrice Lillie, to be frank, and not the sober scenicomatics of Victoria, B.C., and the Gaspe Peninsula which flavored the programme.

Beatrice Lillie, with Maisie Gay, is more firmly established in the hearts of English theatregoers than any other revue comedienne. She is of course from Toronto, and Lady Peel in private life. This American film, *Are You There*, is only a casual off shoot of her recent American visit, but it is a fair medium for her droll humour, and I thoroughly recommend it. At the same time I am quite sure that the average cinema goer finds her stuff a bit over his head, judging from the reaction to her racy satire.

Just hear Beatrice Lillie "sing" "go on about your business, and leave-me-be!" and you will be her admirer for life. Here she is a female detective in London who impersonates a famous explorer in order to save a Duke from the wiles of an adventuress. With a scenario that would in the ordinary course of events have simply shrieked from chorus after chorus the soubrettes are kept in their place among some of the most finely-conceived sets and perfect photography I have seen on the musical-comedy screen.

The other feature of a double programme at the Imperial is also unusual. "The Right of Way" by Sir Gilbert Parker has many anachronisms in depicting old Quebec, but actually has a tragic ending which must be poison to the general. For once the Imperial has two good features instead of the two second-rate ones which seemed to have replaced permanently their old policy of an interesting picture about every two weeks.

Latest "howler"—"Hendecasyllables are a woman's efforts to write blank verse". Well, I'd like to metre.

There's hope for the movies yet. A Frenchman once showed that there were, I think, thirty-six different dramatic situations and thirty-six only. The photoplay is, say, thirty years old: let me see—thirty-five multiplied by thirty—that's about seven hundred years to go before they run out of plots!

Those who, like myself, ascend to the euphemistically-termed second balcony of His Majesty's—when there are no press tickets—thereby proving themselves sturdy theatregoers, will be interested in the London Gallery First-Nighters' Club, which was formed to discuss plays during the period of queuing, so traditional a feature of London streets. A sort of "twilight of the gods", they have always shared the critical reputation of the "pittiles", and have made or confirmed the success of many famous actors and actresses. Today they hold an annual dinner at which many famous people in the theatrical world are glad to be honoured guests.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

If an outsider may be permitted to voice an opinion in your Journal, I should like to enter a protest against the vicious practice of allowing the audience to judge the merits of any debate. The home team has invariably the most supporters, and in the case of McGill students, they display a most unsportsmanlike attitude. For rank partisanship, I have never seen its equal; except, perhaps, in the case of very young school children, when the girls always vote for the girls and the boys for the boys. It is a disgrace to the university and to the students within its gates. The last battle of wits between McGill and Cornell was a striking sample of injustice.

I admit that the average audience is poorly equipped to judge, by reason of their insufficient knowledge of the subject matter under discussion and their inability to evaluate fairly the technique of the debaters; but how anyone with even a very ordinary amount of common sense could so blind himself to the superiority of "our American cousins" as to cast their vote in favor of the weaker team is an enigma. If that is "college spirit," may Providence save us from its evil clutches! Instead of boasting about the debating championships that McGill has stolen—yes, stolen—from certain other universities, it should hesitate to claim them. Fair play and clean play are wanted in mental as well as physical sports. It certainly seems that some mistaken enthusiasm has insisted that the popular vote be accepted as final, repudiating the necessity of experienced judges, who might possibly give the decision to the visitors. No one need imagine that this iniquitous practice will teach such an audience to vote without prejudice. By far the majority follow the lead of a few others without any thought themselves, these others being often the authors of the three-minute speeches given in the open forum after the debate, or the first few people to rise for casting their vote. Indeed, when so many students rose to vote for their Alma Mater at the last debate, the writer noticed two persons in particular, who, seeing these students stand, finally said, "Well, I suppose we ought to get up too." So they gently heaved themselves out of their chairs.

I presume that an audience whose sympathies are apparently so remote from those of the writer will require a few particulars to awaken their dulled wits to another's viewpoint. I think Mr. Levy's speech was generally considered to be unexcelled. He knew his facts thoroughly and presented them vividly and in a co-ordinated fashion, which is more than can be said for at least one of his opponents. Mr. Stone was easily the best speaker of the affirmative. As for

(Continued on Page Four)

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Saturday, March 21st

McGill Authorities Sponsor Scholastic Gymnasium Contest

Teams to Display Wares on Six Pieces Of Apparatus

CROWD EXPECTED

UNDER the auspices of the McGill Gymnasium Club, an interscholastic gym meet will be held on Saturday, March 21st, at 1:30 p.m. in the Montreal High School. Six pieces of apparatus will be contested, and have been divided into two sections: A. Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse; B. Flying Rings, Long Horse, Mat Tumbling.

Teams shall consist of twelve men all under 19 years of age on November 1st, 1930. Two substitutes should be entered in case of sickness or accident to any member of any team. All members shall choose one piece of apparatus in each of groups A and B and shall perform one set exercise and one optional movement on each piece.

Prizes Given

The McGill authorities have arranged to present each member of the winning team a sweater badge. The winning squad shall be the one having the highest aggregate number of points on all pieces of apparatus. In event of a tie, the referee shall order one representative of each team, chosen by the team's captain, to perform one additional exercise to be selected by the competitor from the list of optionals on any of the six pieces of apparatus.

There will be an entrance fee of 25 cents per man or three dollars per team. The rules of the competition will be the same as those on pages 109-110 in the 1929 handbook of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The total for a perfect performance shall be ten, and the basis for the marking shall be: three points for approach, landing, and retreat; 7 points for rhythm and style, execution, and general form of the competitor — intermediate points allowed.

To Create Interest

This meet is sponsored by the McGill authorities in order to refresh the interest in interscholastic gymnastics. Coach Hay Finlay, who led the McGill squad to its fourth intercollegiate victory about a month ago, has done a great deal in the past and is continuing to place apparatus displays more before the public. Past meets of this kind have attracted a large number of spectators and a good-sized attendance is expected at the approaching encounter.

Farmer and Armand Score in Epic Battle Before 14,000 Fans

(Continued from Page One)

Saints, with Alexandre, Gaudette, and Armand displaying smart hockey and stickhandling, gave Powers plenty of trouble but the McGill goalkeeper, was decidedly in form.

A momentary lapse in play by the redmen, just at the time when the tricky Armand picked up a loose puck at the blue line, resulted in St. Francois' tying counter. Armand stick-handled through with Powers coming out to save. The French lad picked the left hand corner of the net, as the McGill goalie fell.

This goal gave the French men added courage to force McGill back somewhat. Alexandre and Gaudette drilled terrific shots at Powers, who handled everything well. The third period, and the three overtime sessions were mere repetitions of the thrilling displays put on by these squads before. Untrillingly both squads fought and fought, one team attacking, and then the other, with both goalkeepers holding the limelight. Several times, McGill forwards were in excellent scoring positions only to either miss the net by inches, or else have the rubber bounce off an opposing player's leg.

It was a spectacular contest, with 14,000 fans worked up to a pitch of excitement. The atmosphere was tense throughout, and the play at all times fast and furious.

Nelson Crutchfield turned in one of the best games of the year. The blonde McGill winger, proved to be the playmaker many times, and his excellent defensive work more than once frustrated a St. Francois rush.

George McTeer, Hugh Farquharson, and Bert McGillivray also turned in fine games. Farquharson received a gash over the right eye early in the first period, but continued gamely. McTeer was a bulwark on the defence, while his rushes drew rounds of applause from the fans.

Kenny Farmer was as effective as ever, and along with Tommy Robertson, turned in stellar performances. Lastly the reliable Powers was superb. McGill's brilliant showing in holding the speedy French sextet was in a large measure due to the excellent efforts of Powers.

It was during the second session that the Saints flashed most effectively, especially after Armand had tied the score. Throughout the third and

Baseball Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Arts	4	4	0	8
Engineering	5	3	2	6
Commerce	4	2	2	4
Medicine	4	2	2	4
Law	3	0	3	0

Arts Again Heads Baseball League

Leading With Eight Points in Four Games

LAW DEFAULTS

LEADERS of the Interfaculty Indoor Baseball League, the smart Arts aggregation, now tops the list with eight points, closely followed by Engineering, with six. The Arts nine, foremost exponents of America's national pastime on the McGill campus, gained their fourth straight victory by virtue of Law's default last night.

Commerce and Medicine are tied for third whilst Law draws up the rear. Led by Carmichael, on the slab, the McGill College representatives look like the champions again. They won every one of their games by comfortable margins, trouncing the legal machine by a 30 to 9 score in a recent game that lasted only four innings.

Two More Weeks

Ten games remain to be played, the schedule being complete when each team has participated in eight encounters. Engineering is the most advanced of the league having already disposed of five. Arts, Commerce, and Medicine each have played four, whilst Law again lags behind with three. Most of the matches this year have been keenly contested, there being few defaults, which speaks well for the spirit shown all around.

The following games yet remain to be played.

Thurs., Mar. 19—Law vs. Med. 5:15

—7:15.

Mon., Mar. 23—Comm. vs. Med. 5:15

—7:15.

Tues., Mar. 24—Arts vs. Eng. 5:15

—7:15. Comm. vs. Law 7:15—9:15.

Wed., Mar. 25—Med. vs. Arts. 5:15

—7:15.

Thurs., Mar. 26—Eng. vs. Law. 5:15

—7:15.

Mon., Mar. 30—Eng. vs. Arts. 5:15

—7:15.

Tues., Mar. 31—Med. vs. Law. 5:15

—7:15. Arts vs. Comm. 7:15—9:15.

All games played in Boys' Gym, M.H.S.

overtime periods, play was even, with the goalkeepers rising to fame.

The tricky Armand was beyond a doubt the most effective man for St. Francois. The 125 lb right wing certainly knew how to hold onto the puck, and he also drew rounds of applause from the crowd.

Play Again Tonight

The series will be concluded this evening, when both teams meet again, and will battle to a finish since one of these squads is due to play in Halifax this Saturday night.

McGill St. Francois Xavier

Goal

Powers Coulter

McTeer Buswell

McGillivray Mongeon

Centre

Farmer Alexandre

Wing

Robertson Easton

Farquharson Gaudette

McGill subs: McGill, Doherty

Crutchfield.

St. Francois Xavier subs: Thibault,

Armand, Bourgoin.

Referees: Eusebe Daignault and

Odie Cleghorn.

First Period

1 McGill Farmer (McGill) .. 19:35

Penalties: McGill, Mongeon, Mc-

Teer, Thibault.

Second Period

2 St. Francois Xavier Armand .. 5:40

Penalties: McGill, Crutchfield, Mon-

geon, Easton.

Third Period

No score.

Penalties: McGillivray, McTeer,

Mongeon.

First Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: Crutchfield.

Second Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: Easton, McTeer, Thi-

bault.

Third Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: None.

Senior Hockeyists

Complimentary tickets for the players will be in the Athletic Office in the Union any time today after 10 o'clock. Reservations will be kept until 5 p.m., not later, as, if not called for by that time they will be sold. Supper at Murray's at 5 o'clock as usual.

All players are to be on hand at 7:30 for the game at the Forum.

Charlie Wayland Will Lead Polo Team Next Year

Bob Brophy Replaces Munroe Bourne as Swimming Captain

THREE GRADUATE

AT their last meeting of the year, the McGill Swimming and Water Polo Club elected the officers for the season 1931-1932. Rev. D. L. Forsythe, who captained the red natators several years ago, and who was also one of the foremost intercollegiate long-plungers, was elected as Honorary President.

Bob Brophy, intercollegiate 50 yard free style swimming champion and star half on the polo squad, will replace Munroe Bourne as swimming captain. Charlie Wayland, sensational goal-tender of the polo aggregation, will lead the red ball-chasers next year. Phil Matthews, this year's captain, graduates in the spring after a service of some five years.

Appoint Managers

G. Fulcher, who looked after the water polo this season, has been promoted to the management of both swimming and polo. Russ Payton, defence player on the polo team, will assume the duties of manager of Interfaculty Swimming. Coach Hal Flak who worked his boys to both titles will remain with the squad.

The meeting yesterday terminated one of the most successful years in the club's history. The mermen successfully retained the championship which they won last year, while the poloists succeeded in regaining the title which Varsity had held for two years. Although the swimmers lost all the American contests, they offered stiff opposition. The poloists also made a good showing in the City League games at the start of the year.

Three Graduate

A trio of the members will graduate this year, Matthews, Mersereau, and Shackell having finished their courses. Munroe Bourne graduates in Arts, but there is a great possibility that he may return for post-graduate studies. Two of the junior polo squad have already obtained regular berths on the first team, and it is expected that a few more will get the call to fill in the gaps created through graduation.

Red Basketeers Play in Tourney

McGILL'S Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Champions underwent a good work-out last night in preparation for the Y.M.H.A.—City Tournament. The squad will engage the winners of the Y. M. H. A.—Beavers contest, at some future date. It has definitely been decided that the intercollegiate team will not compete in the Dominion playdowns. The red City League sextet won this tournament last year, and have shown up well so far by turning back the Central Y two days ago.

Arts Undergraduates Elect Executive Tomorrow

Elections for the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society will take place tomorrow in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

For President the Arts Undergraduates will choose between J. C. Rowat and William Sellar; for Vice-President between R. M. Calder, Dean Cornell, George Owen; for Treasurer between Donald Black, Melbourne Dolg and Hubert Doody; and for Secretary between Donald R. Anderson and W. Allen Tait.

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"No. Whistle it through your teeth."
"A loan at last!" —Brown Jug.

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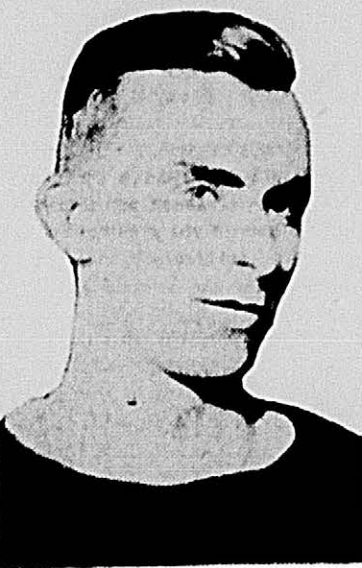
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P.P. Hutchison E.H. Cliff
C.T. Ballantyne W.C.J. Meredith
F.T. Collins A.D.F. Deacy
S. B. Milne

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Tomorrow night McGill players will do some fast moving if they do the expected and win the supposed final game with St. QUICK WORK! Francois Xavier. They will have to catch the very first Canadian National train for Halifax out of Montreal in order to be in time for the first Eastern Canada Allan Cup play-down. As a matter of fact the Saints will not be able to Gaudie around if they cup the bacon. It's a long trip to Nova Scotia, so it is doubtful if many supporters will be able to tag along. However, the best wishes of 5,000 students and innumerable members of the public will certainly be in the party.

Congratulations to Bob Brophy and Charlie Wayland are in order as they are captains-elect of swimming and water polo polo NEW CAPTAINS respectively. Brophy is now a freshman, but his performance in the sprints and the relays this year has marked him as a distinct attribute from the competition point-of-view, and his cheery disposition will not be a drawback by any means. He succeeds Munroe Bourne, who was twice in the office, but who will be ineligible for competition next year. Wayland has been two years with the junior tankmen, also lining out with the seniors in the intercollegiate games this year.

SENSATIONAL IN NETS



MAURICE POWERS, stellar red goalkeeper who kept the French sharpshooters at bay at the Forum last night, in one of the most exciting games of the season.

Swimming Class Shows Prospects

Four Practices Left Before Month Ends

STARTED in the nature of an experiment several weeks ago, the "Learn-to-Swim" campaign has already attained such a degree of success that it will not be very long before at least half of the class will be able to swim. The attendance has dwindled to 15, but every one of the remaining men shows such willingness that it would not be too presuming to state that all will learn to dart in and out the water like veritable fish.

Anyone desiring to reap the benefits of this campaign is reminded that there are only four regular practice days left. However the pool can be used every day except Saturday and Sunday. A small fee of 15 cents is charged for soap and towel. Mark Veary, Knights of Columbus swimming instructor, has taken the new men in hand, and has brought about some good changes in their style—which was to lay at the bottom of the tank.

Float Easily

As a result of a strenuous program pursued last week, most of the participants are now accomplished floaters, doing the maneuvering with their feet. As soon as the members have mastered that, the principle of the strokes are explained. The chief difficulty is being experienced in breathing correctly, most men swallowing great quantities of water by attempting to inhale under the surface. But they will learn in time.

It is much to be regretted that the classes end in two weeks, as the time has on the whole been too short and the work has had to be speeded up; but Mr. Veary confidently asserts that several of the group will learn to swim well.

Badminton

There will be a meeting of the Badminton club Monday in the music room of the Union. All members are expected to attend as the election of officers and other business will hold the floor. A dinner is being given Friday week at the Montreal Badminton and Squash club.



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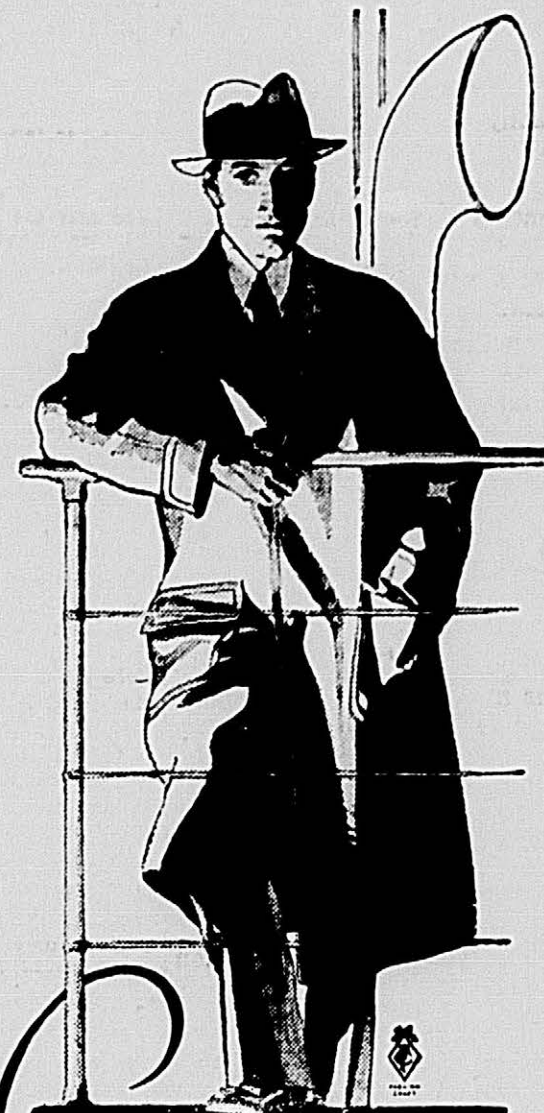
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(Continued from Page One)
that of women be \$10.00 to be divided as follows: Athletic Board \$5.00; M.W.S.A.A. \$1.00; McGill Daily, \$1.50; Students' Council \$1.50; Undergraduate's Society, \$1.00. This amendment was passed with the provision that it be accepted by Women's Society.

It was passed by the meeting that the Students' Executive Council consist of 12 instead of 10 members. The two new members to be one from R.V.C. and one from the McGill Women's Union, if such an institution be formed.

Male Athletic Representatives
That the Athletic Board representatives shall consist of three male members was passed after a prolonged discussion, since this hinged closely on the fact that a woman cannot sit on the Athletic Board.

Clay of Medicine next outlined the difficulties in the present system of seating accommodation at athletic events. Most of the students were indignant about the Athletic Board not giving official reasons for this system. Clay then moved several changes which will facilitate the seating.

Major Forbes Explains
Gib Craig, and Major Forbes then explained the stand taken by the Athletic Board. Major Forbes deplored the fact that students do not help in the matter of seating accommodation. This could easily be remedied if students would only participate by sitting on the seats allotted to them and not wandering over the south stand in Molson Stadium. With regards to accommodation at Forum, the Major stated that it is financially impossible to get better seats there.

Charles Drew, representative elect to the Athletic Board then censured the Board for not having issued a statement after the recent McGill-Harvard game.

Seen From The Press Box

(Continued from Page One)
Marion Benson Bates on his boat. However, it is common knowledge that these hockey players get let down easy by the cops.

In the 12 penalties McGill just led again with eight. Some of the most effective body-checking of the season was displayed by McTeer and McGillivray. The skipper took the rap only three times, however, and the mile from Regina but once. Both played bang-up games, and carried the puck in fine style time after time to make clever plays and test the alert Coultter.

After 12 minutes of play in the first period, a passing bout of McGillivray-Doherty-Crutchfield-McGill ended up with the red light shining. The redmen skated back to centre ice, but Referee Daignault headed for the side of the goal. McTeer protested to both officials, but to no avail. After some delay the collegians lined up again, and just before the end of the period they went one up on a McGill-Farmer play.

Tiny Paul Armand was the darling of the Saints supporters, and rightly so. He was as elusive as any player on the ice, putting on a stick-handling display that matched McGill's consistent back-checking at all times. Pandemonium broke out in the second period when he took advantage of a slight slip-up in the McGill defensive and evaded the count.

When Tardiff was doing penance at the end of the first stanza, the redmen pressed as effectively as at any time in the game. In the midst of their close-in play around the St. Francois net, Farquharson was sent to the ice with a wide cut on the right side of his face and forehead. He retired for treatment from Trainer Grimes and was prominent in the play again from the start of the second period.

Crutchfield checked Armand at the rail on the east side in the third regular period, and while the little fellow was bending over the rail, a man in a bromide coat seized the opportunity of putting him on the back in which action he was proxy for perhaps two-thirds of the fans present.

In the first overtime session, McTeer carried a great rush alone, when he drove at Coultter and made a wide sweep of his stick to snare the rebound. This carried him off his feet and he hit the boards at the end of the rink with such force that he went to the ice practically out. Grimes again went into action, this time on the ice, and George gamely returned to play.

It was the French team which carried the action of refusing to play more than 30 minutes overtime in a C.A.H.A. contest. The fighting redmen were all for concluding to a decision in spite of their fatigue, but probably they were not disappointed that their opponents decided as they did.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Goldenberg, he gave us some "rambling remarks" with a good argument appearing once or twice only to be hidden again under the deluge of said remarks. When he gave his five-minute rebuttal, he seemed to have begun to realize the danger that McGill might lose even with a friendly audience, and he then appeared to better advantage. Still, this was not sufficient to redeem his previous blunderings, and he must bow to the superiority of the other three debaters. And, yet, he receives the laurels while the deserving Americans return empty-handed.

Debaters and chairman may go on forever presenting flowery speeches to the visiting teams and expressing wishes that they may return, etc., but they forget that every such team that comes and goes, carries with them an indelible impression of extreme partisanship and flagrant injustice. If there are many more occasions like last Friday, McGill will soon enjoy a reputation she will be ashamed to own, but there is no doubt that she will deserve it.

Yours truly,
L. L. Davies

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
It is with great satisfaction that one reads in the Daily the verbatim of the lecture delivered Thursday afternoon in Moyle Hall by Professor W. G. S. Adams on "The New Era."

Unfortunately one can foresee the gradual death for this term of our college paper; and with it the end of the reports of these lectures. It would be in keeping with the example set by our Chancellor, and also by the McGill Commercial Society, to publish and circulate on the campus lectures of special interest and importance to the student body.

May I suggest that the Arts Undergraduate Society, in conjunction with other interested organizations, should undertake the publication in pamphlet form of the whole series of lectures by professor Adams on the "Aspects of Twentieth Century Progress."

To the many who will undoubtedly not be able to attend these lectures on account of the inconvenient hour, or because of pressure from approaching examinations, such a pamphlet will be a consolation.

Why should campus undergraduate bodies carry forward surplus balances from year to year when they really have an opportunity of serving their membership in a more tangible way?
H. J. J. 32.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
May I express the views which I know to be held by more than a few of those present at the last two international intercollegiate debates held at McGill concerning the way in which the elections were rendered.

First of all both visiting teams were at a hopeless disadvantage from the outset, for the result of each debate was decided before the participants entered the hall. The audience was made up, for a large part, not of McGill students but of McGill supporters decidedly in favor of the home team. Again, many of these being of the intermediate high school age, they were unable to appreciate the plea of the chairman, to base their decisions on the material, delivery, etc., of the respective teams, much less comprehend the technical economic arguments of the speakers. Yet the judgment of the merits of the teams was left in the hands of this predisposed audience. Surely some more reasonable arrangement, for judging a debate of such importance could be made. It seems rather unfair to our visitors to declare them defeated on the vote of prejudiced and inexperienced judges.

Also, some of the remarks made by the McGill debaters especially when opposing Cornell University were, while calculated to be witty, certainly not in good taste. One of the speakers from Cornell remarked that prior to the speeches of his opponents he had not realized that the U.S.A. was composed of such a bunch of blackguards. Surely it should go against the grain of a broad minded Canadian college to allow its visitors to deduce from the arguments of its representatives, what one is convinced is the belief of many of our uneducated and prejudiced citizens as deduced from the unreasonable harangues on our American "routines."

Again, it does not seem quite right to reserve judgment until a number of speeches from the floor have been delivered. This practice is bound to influence one way or the other and is not to the interests of either team.

Finally, I do not maintain that McGill should not have won these debates, but I do say that if she does win, let it be fairly on the vote of unbiased judges. It was stated on Friday, that the debate of that evening was the first fixture of its kind in several years. Certainly this is not surprising if former debates with American universities were conducted in the same fashion as recent debates have been. Such exhibitions decidedly

do not promote friendly feeling between countries nor serve to enhance McGill's prized reputations for fair play and sportsmanship abroad.

Thanking you, sir, for your valuable space.
I am,
An Indignant Student.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
Our too-obscure Little School of Architecture is housed within the walls of the potent Faculty of Engineering. Until recently, merely a "Department," we have always participated in the Faculty elections. In the current voting for officers architectural students were induced to lend their grave support by the signing of nomination sheets. But their names were struck off by the high powers of the Engineers' Society, before the sheet could bear their stamp of approval. Our conclusion—that Architecture, now a school, is a thing apart, and may have no "truck or trade" with the condescending plumb-line. But as a test we presented ourselves at the polls and were eagerly accepted as voters. Ah! an irregularity!

So now we are simply curious. We do not crave to help the engineers conduct their precise, methodical government — although no doubt we could show them a few tricks. We only wonder about the peculiar processes of scientific thought which lead them to brush us aside with one hand and embrace us fraternally with the other.

Yours sincerely,
PEN-name.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
I wish, through your columns, to thank all those who supported me in the elections, and to state that I will do my best as M.W.S.S. President to uphold their wishes.

Thanking you, etc.,
Doreen Harvey-Jellie

Second Showing Of Revue Draws Large Audience

(Continued from Page One)
the 1931 Revue may not exceed its predecessors when all is considered, it is a worthy match for many of them. A supper dance at the Mount Royal Hotel will climax the performance on Saturday night.

Student's Society Report

(Continued from Page One)
which it will receive next year a much greater interest can be expected.

The Music Club, for several years marlburd, is now defunct. One cannot but deplore the passing of an organization whose aim was the encouragement of good music.

The Instrumental and Glee Club in its first year of existence has not come before the notice of the public. A professional instructor will, we hope, make of the club a worthy object of student regard.

The Scarlet Key Society has broadened its range of usefulness and renders an even greater service than formerly to the Student body. Its executive is to be congratulated.

The Bureau of Appointments continues to be of value, but its range has, of necessity, been smaller this year.

The Book Exchange was well-handled and was of use to many hundreds of students. I should like to think of this as the humble beginning of a University Book Store and eventually of a University Press.

The Graduates' Society has continued to make overtures for a closer co-operation between their Society and ours. Our better understanding of the situation and the very obvious advantages to both Societies have resulted in some degree of contact.

In conclusion, I should like to thank the executives of those organizations under the Council for their untiring efforts on behalf of the Students' Society, and the members of last year's and this year's Executive Council, whose help, sympathy and ready intelligence have saved me from many pitfalls, and made my term of office a pleasant one.

Respectfully submitted,
E. Millard Astwood,
President Students' Society.

do not promote friendly feeling between countries nor serve to enhance McGill's prized reputations for fair play and sportsmanship abroad.

Thanking you, sir, for your valuable space.
I am,
An Indignant Student.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
Our too-obscure Little School of Architecture is housed within the walls of the potent Faculty of Engineering. Until recently, merely a "Department," we have always participated in the Faculty elections. In the current voting for officers architectural students were induced to lend their grave support by the signing of nomination sheets. But their names were struck off by the high powers of the Engineers' Society, before the sheet could bear their stamp of approval. Our conclusion—that Architecture, now a school, is a thing apart, and may have no "truck or trade" with the condescending plumb-line. But as a test we presented ourselves at the polls and were eagerly accepted as voters. Ah! an irregularity!

So now we are simply curious. We do not crave to help the engineers conduct their precise, methodical government — although no doubt we could show them a few tricks. We only wonder about the peculiar processes of scientific thought which lead them to brush us aside with one hand and embrace us fraternally with the other.

Yours sincerely,
PEN-name.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
I wish, through your columns, to thank all those who supported me in the elections, and to state that I will do my best as M.W.S.S. President to uphold their wishes.

Thanking you, etc.,
Doreen Harvey-Jellie

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
I am sorry, very sorry, that the students at the semi-annual meeting yesterday showed themselves in favor of immorality right in their own Union House. It is bad enough to have the formal dances in the Union but now they have voted the possibility of a woman president. Presidents have to live in the Union and next door to the President of the Union. Now I ask you?

Yours truly,
All for Morals.

Mr. I'll never forget you.
Mr. I'll tell you something that will make you forget me.
Mr. What is it?
Mr. Tomorrow is my birthday.
—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Red & White Revue Notes

Make-up Staff
Will the following ladies please report to Mr. Mersereau in the men's locker-room this evening at seven:—Misses Howard, Howell, Doyle, Hingston, Milburne, Bonar, Salter, Harvie, Cannell, Gilmore, Jenkins, Joseph, Rabiner, Kaplan, Weiner, Taub, Wass, Blumenthal.

To-night's ushers to report at 7:30 sharp with flash-lights.
Crutchlow, Becket, Rollit, Denton, Turner, Barnes, Billingsley, Smellie, Newton, Quinn.

Chess Notes

An important meeting will be held this afternoon in the lounge room of the Union. Everybody must turn up.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

BANDSMEN
Will the following Bandsmen call Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union for their awards. 1929-30:—W. L. Barnes, R. B. Dunn, J. A. Reilley. 1930-31:—R. A. Sancton, J. A. Reilley, R. Mayevitch, R. Calder, C. Crossland, H. T. Johnston.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA DINNER
Former students and staff of the University of Alberta are planning a reunion dinner at the Queens Hotel this coming Saturday evening at 6.45 Dr. H. M. Tory, former President of the University, will be present and a pleasant evening is assured.

WOMEN STUDENTS ATTENTION
Nomination lists for officers of the Delta Sigma Society and for the members of the McGill Women's Intercollegiate debating team of 1931 are both posted in the Arts Building Common Room, and in the R.V.C. Nominations must be in before the Annual Meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on April 2, when elections will take place.

S.C.A. NOMINATIONS
Nominations for the position of President and for the positions of Directors of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be received by the General Secretary up to 5 o'clock today.

These nominations shall be presented in writing and presented by any five active members of the Association. The elections will be held on Wednesday, March 25.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
The annual meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will take place at 6 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. A proposed amendment to the constitution will be discussed and voted upon. Election of officers for the season '31-'32 will take place. A musical programme will follow and tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

ATTENTION ARTS 31
Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
The annual meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union on Sunday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. Business: Election of Officers; Annual Reports; Good and Welfare. A large attendance is requested.

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the McGill Student Christian Association will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathearn Hall today, at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

JEWISH STUDENTS
Temple Emanuel Congregation wishes to extend an invitation to any out-of-town Jewish students to join the Passover Service and Seder Supper. Phone WE. 4632 for reservations.

PHYSICS COLOQUIUM
The weekly Physics Colloquium

"Oh, oh, oh!" she cried, but no one came to her rescue. It was the first time she had been to a three ring circus.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Was Izy talking when you hit him?"
"Yes, and I hit him right between the 'ol's."

"Did that course in English help your boy-friend any?"
"Not a bit. He still ends every sentence with a proposition."

—Penn. State Proth.

There are men who treat their wives like dogs except that the dogs don't have to cook their own biscuits.

—West Point Pointer.

Love is an urchin,
A poor gutter rat,
Starved and anemic,
But happy at that.

—Wisconsin Oolopus.

will be held this afternoon in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building at 5:00 p.m. when Mr. R. L. Thornton will speak on "The Stark Effect in Krypton." These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

GLEE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Glee Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Conservatorium of Music.

LOST
Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentileman.

Black Note Book, size 6x5 1/2 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentileman or at the Tuck Shop.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J S" on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.

Please return to Margaret MacLeod, R.V.C.

Bunch of keys on ring. Lost in Room 250, Biological Bldg. on Friday 13th. Return to the Secty of Physiology Dept., Biology Bldg.

Reserved tickets for the McGill

St. Francois hockey game, numbers F14, 15, 16, 17. Finder please return to Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Building. Loser has been in communication with the Forum authorities and said tickets will not be honored if not presented by owner.

FOUND
Found in the Arts Building: may be had on application to Wm. Gentleman—1 Ladies' muff, 1 bracelet, 1 small fountain pen (initialled).

McGill University pin, in West-

mount. For information, telephone Westmount 4578.

Brown leather glove on steps of the Engineering Building. Owner call at Harry's Office.

Found a Fountain Pen. Apply A. Smith. School of Graduate Nurses.

CHILDREN'S PLAY RO's 1 A.##
TODAY in Room 33 at 5 p.m. Sutherland, Morrow, and Rose.

Just a Step from the University for a hot Wholesome Lunch or Dinner
PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
1421 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Just above St. Catherine St.

Rainbow Sweets
Corner of MILTON and PARK Avenue
Cigars and Cigarettes
We deliver—Phone MARquette 0347
ALL KINDS OF FRESH SANDWICHES

Another Suit? That's Two So Far---How Do You Do It?

The answer was quite simple—A great many young fellows have been doing the same.

His flannel suit was a perfect fit from the start, so he walked out of the shop with it "under his arm."

He preferred another material for his "Tweed," different from the ones they had shown him. He picked his material and they made one to measure in about a week—for the same price.

He is all set now for Spring and Summer—You can do the same.

Why don't you drop in now—Spring is just around the corner. By the way, the Eaton suit is 25.00 for a "One-Pant" suit and 32.50 with two pairs of trousers. Birkdale suits are 35.00 "One-Pant" and 45.00 with the extra pair of trousers. Remember—Spring is just around the corner.

Handwritten signature: Hanabrand Town

SECOND FLOOR, ST. CATHERINE ST.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL